Grand finale ...

the orphans.

and is now.

INVESTORS WANT TO GORBLE. the whole issue are made in a few hours. I recall one case while I was over there where within four hours, after the opening of the subscription books \$30,600,000 were subscribed for a \$5,000,000 company and the shares at once reached 300 per cent premium. The ability with which these matters are managed shows the most consummate skill, a thorough knowledge of the condition of the market and a perfect touch and sympathy with the investing public. After the lists are closed, the Board of Directors make the allotment of stock and have the power to favor whom they choose. Thus the company is launched, the syndicate and oter take out their profit and the vender his purchase price and the British public within a year or two finds out whether their

investment is good or bad.
"If the public does not take kindly to the new enterprise, and the underwriters are tion, feel that the time for decisive action are generally several of them, and all with large, powerful connections), the shares are listed and the market manipulated until the stock can be safely unloaded. This part of the business requires the most astute brok-ers, but it is successfully done, and the re-but up until last week nothing of a decided quirement has in consequence evidently been

ULTIMATE BESULTS FORECAST. "What do you think, Mr. Weil, will be the ultimate result of these investments, so far as the investors are concerned—will they

taken over from this side is very large, almost ali, in fact, being good going con-cerns, earning large profits, and at the price sold would pay a fair return on the investment, yet by reason of the loading during the interval clapsing between purchase and the bringing out of the new company, many will stagger under the additional burden. You will at once appreciate that 20 per cent added to the whole price, which never goes into the treasury of the company, is a large amount of unproductive capital on which to earn dividends, while the management is necessarily more ex-pensive, and the former owners, with two-thirds of their plant transferred into cash, are very likely to make new investments and connections which will detract their attention from the business, and their in-terest may not be so undivided as when they were the owners of the whole enter-prise. The English investor is satisfied with a much smaller return than we de-mand, and if the middlemen have not been too grasping, and the venders remain faith ful, the result may be satisfactory."

SOURCES OF CAPITAL. "Where does all this capital come from?"

queried the reporter.
"I gave that question some investigation and concluded it was from the whole European Continent the money came, Investors are afraid to go into new enterprises so long as the present armed neutrality of the great powers continues. War would depreciate their investment, if it did not wipe it out altogether. This is true of enterprises in England, Germany, France, Rusia, Hotland, and in fact all the European Powers. A war between any of the Powers would be likely to involve others, hence the fear of investment in any of those countries, but the United States is not in any such cor dition, and its industries will be benefited by a European war, while the returns are seducingly large; London being the money center of the world, the world sends its money there for investment, and at present American industrial enterprises are the fashiouable and favorite security."

A BIG CROP FOR SALE. "Are many of our industries for sale?"

"I was informed by the manager of one of the largest institutions operating American industries that he had enough propositions of sale on his desk to bring out a new company every Saturday for four years. All of the best syndicates and promoters are filled up with options. Many parties are in Lonap with options. Many parties are in London claiming to have options and negotiating the same who are not authorized to do so, and several cases came under my own observation, when I cabled over to verify the W. C. T. U., composed exclusively of there are hordes of so-called agents scouring the country, and the least intimation of a meddlesome. And look at the lengths to there are hordes of so-called agents scouring the country, and the least intimation of a willingness to sell is interpreted into an opbrings the parties together to get his reward. Many sales have been spoiled in this way."

"How long do you think this craze will last?"

"There are already some evidences of a diminution in the speculation in American securities or rather in the stocks of English companies owning American enterprises, but in certain lines it will continue for a considerable time.

AMERICAN BREWERIES WANTED. "Breweries are still great favorites, dis-

tilleries equally so, while mines are picking up very much. Any great specialty manufacturing enterprise, if of long standing and good reputation with a growing business can be placed. Stocks of a speculative character are sought for more than conservative investments, well secured, but yielding a proportionately smaller return." "How is the trust idea regarded in England? "The opposition to combinations in Es-

gland is nothing as compared to this conntry. Trusts in the necessaries of life are olerated with composure. While I was in London there was an immense Bread Trust formed which has taken over almost all the bakeries in the United Kingdom. "In discussing the subject with gentle-

men seemingly well informed I found that they regarded these combinations not inimical to the public, but they thought they frequently worked hardships upon the individual competitors, those who would not enter the organization. This Bread Trust was brought out as a pub-lic company and the stock was subscribed for the same as any other organization. The chief difference I could observe between our trusts and those England was the boldness of the latter. All of their companies are usually operated under the same name and one charter in stead of the manner in which we proceed here. Combinations there, I believe, are even more prevalent than here.' What about the proverbial slowness of

the English financier "This reputation I am inclined to attribwie to the great number of middle men and the difficulty they have in approaching the great houses. When once you get to the and others. They adjourned until Wednestop, delays are exceptions rather than the day, December 6.

PESTIFEROUS MIDDLEMEN. "The middleman is the pest of English

financiering; he is ubiquitous, full of promines, always sanguine and sees success just beyond his grasp, barely eluding but some how always escaping his vociferous efforts. "Almost every man of influence in the city trades upon the same, and expects a commission if he introduces you to anyone with whom you transact business. The prevalence of the tip in one form or another may be detected throughout the English

social, business and political system. The alms to the beggar becomes the "sip" to the waiter, "commission" to the middleman, "solution" to the influential gentlemen who trade upon their position, "perquisite" to the official, "allowance" to the princes, and finally "crown prerogative" to the Queen; the same old tip all the way through, changed in name and amount 'What evidence, it any, did you find that

English syndicates were trying to monopolize any American industries?"

None whatever. This impression has be come current because of the options and purchases above alluded to. I know of no two concerns over here that are owned by the same parties, except two or three breweries purchased in the same city for consolidation The industries purchased are bought to sell again by the methods above outlined and the stock is purchased and owned in small blocks by people scattered over the conti-

A W.C.T.U. SECESSION

The Non-Partisan Members Contemplate a Rival Organization.

AN EX-OFFICER'S SPICY COMMENTS

She Thinks the Petticoats Should Stay Out of Politics.

A SET OF QUESTIONS PROPOUNDED

The dissatisfied members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union are making great strides in the direction of a rival organization. The dissatisfied members, that is those who are opposed to making the W. C. T. U. a partisan and sectarian organizapelled to take up the subscription (there has come, and are putting forth all their energies toward the formation of a society that shall have neither of these objectional features. In pursuance of such an object, a nature was sent out. Then a letter was over Pennsylvania. One of these copies fell into the hands of a DISPATCH reporter last night. It is as follows:

make or lose?"

"That is a question which only the logic of events can correctly answer. All else is speculative and merely an opinion. It occurred to me that while the percentage of first-class institutions which have been taken over from this side is very large. ers of the Bureau of Correspondence,

ond-Do you expect the W. C. T. U. will Second—Do you expect the W. C. T. U. while ever return to such a policy?
Third—By longer remaining in a society auxiliary to a partisan organization do we not make ourselves parties to wrong?
Fourth—Do you think it desirable at a time in the near future to call a State conference of non-partisans to consider a new organization?

A LEADING QUESTION. Firth-If division ensues, will you join and work with the non-partisan organization ? Sixth-How many in your locality (or county) are now ready to join a women's Christian temperance society organized on a permanently non-partisan and non-sectarian basis?

Dasis 7
Please ascertain as quickly as possible and report in a week to the one sending you this letter. Add anything remarkable. Give your full address. MRS. HARRY WHITE, President, Indiana, Pa.

Miss M. S. Shepard, Secretary, Mansfield, Tioga county, Pa.

The above letter covers the ground pretty thoroughly, and shows that the dissatisfaction now existing can only end by the formation of a rival society. The W. C. T. U. ladies in this vicinity are adverse to talking on the subject, but one of them, who lives in Allegheny, and who was prominent on the Johnstown Relief Committee, gave the reporter some intermation. She said:
"For a long time some members of the W.

C. T. U. have been dissatisfied with the gradual trend toward a partisan and sectarian policy in the organization, but nothing was done until the last State Convention, held in Philadelphia. There the actions of those who uphold partisan principles and believe in political methods of work became so un-bearable that the non-partisans met and formed a sort of temporary organization, with the intention of making it permanent and national, if necessary. This letter you show me is from the correspondence bureau of that temporary organization. We have not yet seceded; that is, no concerted action of secession has been taken, though the Chester county ladies have withdrawn and formed the Chester County Christian Tem-perance League. The other members have taken no action, but I am certain that a powerful non-partisan national organization can be effected.

PETTICOATS IN POLITICS.

"What does the W. C. T. U. see in mixing with politics, anyhow?" continued the lady. "It its members should make application to our State Legislature for anything do you think they would get it? Not much. women as it is, do so? The members cannot which they go. In Philadelphia, one of the finest educated young ladies in that city, and a member of one of the best families, was | the police. foreibly ejected from the convention because she was not of the same way of think-

ing as the partisans.
"This non-partisan organization will get as members all the quiet, retiring ladies who never speak in a convention because they are disgusted with the spread-eagle oratory and ward-political methods of the partisan members. The ladies look to God, and not the politicians, for aid in se-curing the object for which they were or-

We non-sectarians have no interest in what some preachers may say of us. We have our own opinions as to which are the weeds and which the flowers in the garden of temperance work." It was learned that very few of the letters

expected to follow.

ASTONISHED SOUTHSIDERS. The Birmingham Company Surprise

Patrone With Stoves. Southsiders will be relieved of complaining about the absence of car stoves in the street cars this winter. A large number of stoves were received yesterday, and they will be placed in the cars to-day.

This is an entire innovation, and the Southsiders are both astonished and de-

lighted. They are rejoicing at the manifest decrease in the number of their grievances. and they feel that they may yet get free bridges.

COLORED REPUBLICANS.

They Are Preparing for Their County Con-

vention Early in January. A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Flinn Republican Club was held last night in the Eleventh ward schoolhouse. Robert Smothers presided and 14 new mem-bers were elected.

It was decided to hold a county conver tion of colored Republicans on January 6. Addresses were made by John Bell, Moses Watson, Daniel Downey, Willim Johnston

Father McGlynn at Braddock To-Night. Dr. Edward McGlynn, of New York, will this evening lecture in Braddock on "The Public Schools, or How to Reduce Poverty." It is reported that Rev. Father Hickey, of St. Thomas' Catholic Church, has directed his parishioners not to attend.

Joseph and James Porter and William Cullen were committed to jail in default of bail, for trial at court, by 'Squire Holtz-man, of Braddock, yesterday, on charges of robbery, preferred by James Marsden.

Christian Endeavor.

Rev. Dr. Clark, of Boston, founder of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, will speak to-night at the Second erian Church, Penn and Seventh. The public is cordially invited.

A Chimney Afire.

An alarm of fire from box 97 about 9:55 last night was caused by a chimney fire in the house of John Moran on Bates street. No damage.

Evening Entertaloments.

Music makes long evenings pass quickly and pleasantly. Violins, flutes, mandolins guitars, sithers, concertinas and musical boxes are sold for less than half price at N. Gallinger's, 1106 and 1200 Penn ave. Thsu CARRIED BY ONE VOTE.

The Pitteburg Driving Park Gives Up the Ghost-A Disastrous Set of Experi-

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Driving Park Association, held Tuesday afternoon, the new Board of Directors was instructed to offer the Homewood Driving Park for sale. The motion to sell was carried by only one vote.

The property was bought and made into

a driving course by the Western State Fair and Agricultural Association, which was formed in 1881. Among the men who took stock in that company were James A. Chambers, Captain S. S. Brown, Paul Hacke, Charles J. Clarke and Ira F. Brainard. These men still hold stock, but some have not as much as at the beginning. The tract contained 97 acres, all but 15 of which are inside of the city limits. The front is on Frankstown avenue. The capital stock was fixed at \$100,000, each share being \$1,000. In making the race track quicksand was struck, and a second course had to be laid out at great cost. All the buildings required on a race course were put up and a fine road house was erected. These works cost so much that \$50,000 worth of bonds were sold. These bonds were nearly all taken by the stockholders. They are still unpaid, and their interest is in arrears. The old company got into such deep water that it was dissolved early in 1884, and in its place the Pittaburg Driving Park Association was formed, with about the same membership. The later company held racing meetings during four

easons with varying success.

One of the directors says: "We held running meeting in 1885, on which we lost over \$8,000. At the trotting meetings we made some money. Two years ago selling was stopped at the race tracks that cut off a good part of our income. Then in 1888 the Brooks license law took effect and we could no longer sell liquor at the roadhouse. That reduced the revenue seyerely, not alone taking away the profit from the bar, but cutting down the attendance. Neither horsemen nor the public cared to come to the races. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company promised to run a switch to the grounds and carry people to the gate. Had they kept the promise we would have had large crowds. We had a long fight in the courts trying to keep a highway from running right across the course. We were beaten in that.

"Some of our best men have so much private business to look after that they have neglected the association's affairs. At the annual meeting yesterday only 11 of the stockholders were present. Those who op-posed the sale wished to hang to the prop-erty until a pool bill could be passed. Such a bill failed in the last Legislature by only a few votes. Mr. Brainard was one of the men who was for keeping the ground. Yesterday he said that he was tired and disgusted and was ready to sell. To vote to sell was six to five. So far as we are con-cerned we expect to sell the land as a whole. If it is to be cut up into building lots, that will be the work of the purchaser. It might be that some other racing association would buy the place. It could at any time have

een sold for that purpose.
"Mr. Chambers tried to get control of the stock some time ago, but it was not certain that he wanted to keep up the race track. I am pretty sure that \$85,000 will cover the debts. There is about \$20,000 due on the ourchase, the mortgage for which is held by Philadelphia man, whose name, I think, is Lapsley. The property is valuable, and is worth at least \$3,000 an acre."

The members of the new Board of Directors are: Ira F. Brainard, Julius Voetter, Thomas J. Graff, Thomas R. Kerr, James B. Hyndman, John W. Martin, Dr. Joseph M. Stevenson, Thomas H. Phelps and O. H. Allerton, Jr. All except At-torney Kerr live at the East End. They will meet to-morrow afternoon to act. Among other vicissitudes it is a matter of fact that the property got into the Delin-quent Tax Collector's office, but it has always been claimed that this was accounted

A HIGH LIFE BENSATION.

for by a clerical error.

Mr. Bruce's Divorced Wife Kidnaps One o Their Three Children.

Mr. John M. Bruce's three boys by his first marriage were on their way to school in the Twenty-second ward last Tuesday when a woman met them, told them she was their mother, and finally took the youngest aged 8 years, away with her, neither having since been found, although searched for by She stopped at the St. James Hotel, and

left Tuesday evening from Union depot. Police officials all over the country are watching for her. She is Mr. Bruce's first wife, and in the days of Bunnell's musuem was a Circassian beauty therein. He mar-ried her, suffered social ostracism and finally secured a divorce, retaining, custody of th three children and paying her \$10,000. The

THE KIDNAPER CAUGHT.

Owen Geoghan, who Stole His Boy From Morganza, in Custody. Owen Geoghan, the man who kidnaped his boy away from Morganza a few days ago, have been sent to Pittsburg, but more are | was arrested by Chief Daly, of Petrolia, and

Detective Fryer, of Morganza, on an information lodged before Magistrate Mc-Kenna, of this city. The defendant was arrested on his farm near Millerstown, Pa. The boy, however, was not found with him. A telegram to that effect was sent to this city, and last night Detective McTighe succeeded in finding the

he had been placed in hiding. The father will be brought here for trial. HITHER AND THITHER.

boy at 43 Federal street, Allegheny, where

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others Wide Acquaintance.

-The Rev. Dr. Samuel Wakefield and wife, both past the 90-year mark, passed through the city eastward yesterday. Dr. Wakefield is the author of Wakefield's Theology, a work of national fame, and even at his advanced years, preaches with a rigor and learning that would do credit to anyone. They visited while in the city their grandson, J. A. Wakefield, the prom-ising young law student of Grant street.

-John H. Flager, ex-general manager of he National Tube Works, arrived at the Hotel Duquesne last evening, meeting formally Messra, W. L. Eaton, D. W. Hitchcock, E. C. Converse and other stockholders, to whom he surrendered his position and turned over various matters, thereby closing his connection with the firm. To a DISPATCH reporter he stated that his resignation was entirely voluntary.

-Pittsburg's corps of educators, Messrs Luckey, Logan, Andrews and Riddle, who have been investigating Philadelphia and other East-ern schools, returned yesterday morning, and each and all had much to say in instituting com-parisons between this city and others, always to the advantage of Pittsburg's scholastic accom-

-Joshua Rhodes, Captain J. H. Mur dock, Mr. Crane, a steel man of Chicago, and Campbell B. Herron, of Spang, Chalfant & Co. went to Philadelphia last night to attend a meeting of pipe manufacturers. Mr. Rhodes said he would not be surprised if prices rose. -Rev. E. R. Donehoo's lecture, entitled. "The Rhipe, The Alps and The Italian Laken,"

will doubtless delight the audience at the Eighth Presbyterian Church on next Tuesday -John Widrium, Assistant Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, is staying at the Duquesne. He is here on business con-nected with the United States postoffice build-

-Mr. Forstenberg, who recently resigned as chief draughtsman at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, has been appointed mechanical engineer of the Homestead Works.

-Chief Grant, head of the Erie Police Department, brought a batch of vags to Morgauga and will return to Erie to-day. He will look around a little while here. -John M. Wynard, of the East End, an-

nounces that he desires to become Alderman in the Niueteenth ward. -James S. McKean will return from Washington, D. C., to-day.

GREAT TEA PARTY.

The Annual Catholic Social Event a Grand Financial Success.

ABOUT \$4,000 FOR THE ORPHANS

Old Lafayette Hall Again Crowded With Wealth and Fashion.

DANCING WINDS UP THE PESTIVITIES

In honor of the orphans' tea party last evening, Aladdin's lamp or a host of busy people accomplished wonders with Lafay ette Hall during the afternoon. By o'clock it was completely transformed from a plain, unpretentious hall into a panorama of beauty, with everything in apple pie order "upstairs and down, and in the ladies" chamber.' The dripping rain and unpleasantness of

the streets served to intensify the warmth, gaiety and brightness within. The people, well, they began to appear before 6 o'clock, singly and in groups, and by halt after a continual stream poured in and kept pour-ing the remainder of the evening. If the weather kept anyone at home it was a very fortunate occurrence for the capacity of the hali, galleries and dining-room, was taxed hali, galleries and dining-room, was taxed to the utmost. Such a brilliant array of stylishly dressed people and such bright and happy faces are seldom seen. Of course street are seldom seen. Of course costumes predominated, but occasi the glimmer of soft silk would be seen robing a youthful figure and displaying white neck and arms. Either toilet, how-ever, street or evening, was surmounted with an animated face and sunny smiles, which the weather did not affect in the

least. Gernert's Orchestra occupied the stage in the early portion of the evening, and the sweet strains of popular opera airs played a pretty accompaniment to the hum of con-versation and musical laughter that floated th rough the hall. PICTURESQUE BOOTHS.

Marvels of beauty they were. Oh! for a list of new adjectives with which to describe them. The first one upon entering the hall, by its lemon-colored drapings and tent-like front of architecture, suggested picnic lemonade at once, but it wasn't the proverbial picnic lemonade that was served there, neither was it Fourth of July lemonade "made in the shade, stirred with a spade by the hand of an old maid." No, in-deed; it was the most delicious beverage and in exqusite punch bowls the sliced lemons floated around with the consciousness that they were in perfect harmony with their surroundings. Pretty little cut glass tumblers were used in serving the drink and retained by the drinkee as a souvenir of the occasion. Handsome portieres in dark colors were used in draping the back-ground of this booth and a large, square square mirror framed in bronze, with an elegant bronze newel lamp, containing three delicately colored globes and wax candles, gave a subdued light that was very

The national colors attracted one acro-

the hall and there was demonstrated the

effective.

fact that American people are a popcorn in-dulging race. Very unique and pretty were the drapings there. The outside in red and white hung in graceful folds, outlining a very fascinating little booth. On the inside the red, white and blue formed a pretty setting for the piles of snowy popcorn, and by the combined use of the trio of colors a horribly ugly stove became a massive pillar of beauty, thereby proving that the national colors are equal to any emergency. Adjoining this tantalizing odorous booth was one in canary color and white, which was the floral spot of the hall. The interior presented the daintiest possible appearance, and was designed to represent a room—hung with the soft white and tufted with the capary-colored crepe, it was a fitting place for displaying in enormous jars and vases of rare china the roses, chrysanthemums, orchids, lillies of the valley and carnations every thing imaginable that could be manufactured in fancy articles was on exhibition, and dolls—why the old woman that lived in the shoe couldn't hold a candle to the number and variety of sizes that were grouped around there. Exquisite bronzes, mirrors and vases in all the newest and prettiest designs were shown to advantage there also, The lighting of all the booths was admirably arranged, huge silver candelabra held various colored candles under delicately tinted

shades, which softened and tempered the luminance to a most grateful degree. SUMPTUOUS REPAST. The long tables in the dining hall were triumphs in the art of decorations and fairly groaned under their load of The center-pieces of each table were rare gems of artistic skill, some composed of exquisite vases containing American beauties with stems a yard long, others were of the long-petaled chrysanthemum in all colors, and one was a pyramid of glaces in fruits. Flowers were everywhere, and the chandeliers were gaily festooned with smilax. The supper or tea as it was called included everything that could be served cold. Turkey, tongue, salads, ices, fruits, glaces, cakes of every possible and impossible size, shape and sort, with delicious cream, real cream, right from the ice chest. A glimpse into the provision room revealed so many golden brown turkeys piled one on the other that

serious doubts are entertained as to forth-The ladies in charge and their aids were designated by ribbon badges of red, lavender, pink, white and blue, and the service was excellent. They deserve a great deal of was excellent. They deserve a great deal of credit for the admirable manner in which the vast number of hungry people were sat-isfied. The chairmen of the tables were Mrs. Oxnard, Mrs. John Larkin, Mrs. William Colbert, Miss Sue Lynch, Mrs. Martin Connelly, Mrs. O'Hanlon, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Catteral, Mrs. Gannon, Mrs. M. L. Malone, Mrs. M. Maloney, Misses Cawley and Coffee. A large number of pretty aids in lovely little white tea aprons assisted

The booths, floral, were in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty and Miss Carolyn Schmertz, aided by Misses Flora, Agnes and Jean Ox-nard, Bertha Scully, Alice Rafferty and Nellie Mowry.

Nellie Mowry.

John McCaffrey

Lamonade—Mrs. John McCaffrey

Lamonade Kat

Mrs. J. K. Lanahan, with Misses Kate Mc-Nulty, Annie Wilt and Sade Bigley as Fancy-Misses Nannie O'Connor and Blanch Schwarm were assisted by Misses

Alice McCullough, Jennie Evans, Alice Scaforth, May Casey and little Misses Edna and Edith Schwarm and Blanch Slicker. Popcorn-Mrs. William Rafferty and Mrs. Plunket, with Misses G. Friday, Agnes Keane and Annie Grogan.

The crowd in the hall was so large that it was not until almost 12 o'clock when the

dancing began. By that time most of the old folks had left for their homes, and the young folks were left to themselves. The grand march, which was participated in by about 400 couples, was led by Albert S. Totten, assisted by Miss Cecilia Fennessy. The dancing was continued until 1 o'clock, when the party broke up.

Among the clergy who were present were Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, Very Rev. S. Wall, D. D., Fathers Sheedy, Molyneaux, Gallagher, Conway, Graham, Koehler, Ward, Keane, J. Kearney, O'Connell, Cunningham and others. There were so many members of the laity, both Catholic and Protestant, that it would be impossible to name the prominent ones. The following was the programme of the

entertainment: Overture Miss Grace Miller, Miss Rose Weber and
Miss C. Schmertz. Miss C. Schmertz.
Reading...... "Sent Back by the Angels"
Miss Alice A. McCullough. Soprano solo. Miss Rose Weber.

Tenor solo.. "How Shall I Sing to My Fair One" Mr. H. B. Brockett.

Mr. H. B. Brockett.

Soprano solo... "Bear Heart"

Miss Grace Miller.

Reading... "King Robert, of Sicily"

Miss Lillian Burkhardt.

Violin solo... "Old Folks At Home"

Mr. John Gernert, "

Baritone solo... "Non E. Ver"

Mr. Lawrence A. Ricketis.

BIG REAL ESTATE TALK.

Center of the City.

EFFECT OF BRAZIL'S UPRISING. Gernert orchestra and Miss Sadie Totten and Mr. Charles Gernert.

The Big Coffee Importers Say That the Crop About \$4,000 was netted by the party for

REASSURING NEWS FROM MEXICO A Million Dollars' Worth of Deals in the

A good deal of interest has been mani-While in the nature of things political it fested locally in the late rebellion in Brazil, is more than probable that June roses will because this city has close commercial relacome and go many years before the Govtions with that country, buying various staple articles of consumption as well as other merchandise. Pittaburg also exports ernment is ready to vacate its quarters at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield a large quantity of its manufactures into street, yet there is much business gossip regarding its purchase. Were it to be put up for sale now it is stated with a considerable the Brazils, and the development of the country merging from an empire into a redegree of positiveness that purchasers would public is anxiously, almost feverishly be obliged to bid against a half million offer watched.

be obliged to bid against a half million oner from the Gusky estate.

The property opposite, 82 feet on Smithfield street, and 120 feet on Fifth avenue, can be bought, it is said, from the Splane heirs and Captain Penney for \$4,000 a foot front on the latter thoroughfare for the first 60 feet, and \$3,000 a foot for the remainder, bid would make the whole cost \$480,000. Yesterday a DISPATCH reporter interviewed Arbuckle & Co. and Dilworth Bros. to ascertain from them what effect the late eruption in the great coffee producing country would have on the price of that article of consumption in this city. Mr. Hudson, of Arbuckle's, said: which would make the whole cost \$480,000. It is said the Gusky estate offered \$350,000

COFFEE ALREADY ELEVATED.

state, and no startling change is possible so long as the news is favorable to the present

ruling powers. It may be different on the formation of a permanent government.

MELANCHOLY NEWS FOR THE PURLIC.

The coffee markets are strong, because the

From the tenor of the above remarks it is

Who Will be Theref

member our great Thursday sale of fine overcoats and suits takes place and we mean

to make it a grand success. Too much rush and bustle for some folks to buy on Satur-days, when most sales are held, and for the

benefit of those buyers we shall hold our great Thursday bargain sales. To-day we offer unexcelled values. Men's chinchilla overcoats, in blue, black and brown, at \$8, positively worth \$16 to \$18; men's capecoats and ulsters, \$7 and upward; men's

kersey overcoats, plain or cloth-lined, \$10, and men's superb diagonal suits, in cut-

aways and sacks, at \$10 and \$12. Notice that on Thursdays we sell all goods at cost,

thereby making these sales very popular. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamoud ats.,

A Useful Invention.

Much interest is being taken by the phy-sicians of this city in a case of almost total

which is easily and comfortably adjusted, and practically invisible, is considered a re-

Thompson's Guide to Music Buying.

this publication. It is a large 60-paged catalogue, full sheet music size, containing

illustrations and prices of nearly every musical instrument, from a double-tongued

musical instrument, from a double-tongued jewsharp to a fine piano. Also, a complete list of over 6,000 pieces of popular sheet music. Also, a special list of popular music books by well-known publishers. The special net prices printed in this catalogue will open your eyes. We send this complete, including Will L. Thompson's latest song and chorus, on receipt of 10 cts. in postere stames.

This Accounts for the Dress Goods Boom.

75c for 52-ineh all-wool plaids that you would pay \$1 to \$1 25 elsewhere, and scores of items like it. Fine robes at \$10, \$12 and \$15

IF you want to spend \$8 and want full

eries 96 Fifth avenue and 43 Federal street,

Allegheny.

Penn Avenue stores.

that are worth just twice that money.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

in postage stamps.
W. L. Thompson & Co.,

Every musician in Pittsburg should have

opp, the new Court House,

markable triumph.

Everyone and everybody. To-day, re-

of Arbuckle's, said:

"The present state of Brazil does not indicate that it will materially affect the price of coffee. As a matter of fact the revolution was conducted quietly, and as far as we can learn directly from Brazil, the people enthusiastically support the action of the Provisional Government. If the people fail in quietly to the republican idea it cannot influence one way or other the coffee marfor it. It is supposed the Pennsylvania Railway Company will be a bidder for it, A telegraphic inquiry concerning the Jackman property on Penn avenue came from San Francisco, but Edward Jackman says no offer was made. says no offer was made.

The congregation of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, on Grant and Diamond streets, will sell and build elsewhere should an agreeable offer be made. It is very valuable property even should a few feet be taken from it by the widening of Diamond street. influence one way or other the coffee mar-ket; but on the other hand, if a reaction should take place, and a series of disturb-ances follow the actions of the new government, then that would certainly have some thing to do with sending prices up.

A DISPUTE ABOUT WAGES Ends in the Serious Injury of a Lawrence

ville Young Man. Officer Sam Miller last night arrested boy named Ed Conway, at his home on Liberty street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, while the young man was engaged in a physical argument with his

father over the question of who should have the boy's salary.
Young Conway works as an ash and rubbish hauler, and asserts that his father does nothing in particular and in general, but has the annoying habit of always demanding his son's wages and spending it for drink. The young man had about made up his mind to endure it no longer, when his father de-manded, as usual, his salary. He refused, and a fight between them took place, result-ing in the son being put out of the house. That was more than he could stand with pa-tience, so he picked up a brick and threw it through a window at his father, missing him, but striking a man named McCoy on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

THE ACCIDENT IN THE P. R. R. YARDS An Inquest Held-So Far Nothing Elicited Pointing to the Cause.

Coroner McDowell held an inquest yester day into the causes which led to the death of Joseph Bracker, who died in the West Penn Hospital from the effects of injuries received by the overturning of a car attached to the Eastern Express on Monday night last.

A number of witnesses were examined but from none of them could any informs tion which would point to the cause of the accident be elicited. The inquest will be continued to-day.

RIVER MATTERS

Movements of Ohio River Steamboats and Conl Tows. The steamboat Batchelor left for lowe

Rose color and baby blue were used in the construction of the fancy work booth, and a mon. Both were heavily laden with freight. river points at noon and the steamboat Hudfrom Cincinnati. The towboats John A. Wood and S. L. Wood passed Cairo yesterday going down, and the Jim Wood passed Middleburg coming up. The river did not reach 11 feet yes-

A Popular Official Stricken. Captain David Jones, one of the clerks in

the City Assessor's office, while sitting at his desk at work yesterday was noticed by one of his fellow clerks to reel over, but before he tell was caught and carried to a lounge where a physician soon found he had received an attack of apoplexy. A carriage was called and Mr. Jones was taken to his home, No. 1821 Sidney street, Southside, In a state of unconsciousness. He is one of the most prominent members of Patterson Post

Crossing the Continent. Two little Alsatian girls, Maria and Rosen Groetzen, were among the passengers on the west bound train over the Pennsyl vania road yesterday morning. They are orphans en route to Santa Barbara, Cal. where a married sister lives. They left the train at the Union station and were the objects of considerable interest to the people around them.

Opposing the Rebel Monament. Post No. 88, G. A. R., is receiving considerable encouragement from all over the country in its movement against the rebel monument at Gettysburg. Letters have been received from Post No. 1, of Columbus, O., and Post No. 29, of Baltimore, Md. A determination is expressed to have the monument removed.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Rendy Rending. ACCORDING to their custom at this oppor tune time of the year, the ladies of St. Andrew's Church, on Ninth street, will serve a nch to-morrow and Friday from 12 to 2 P. M for the benefit of church charities. The St. Andrew's Sewing Society has the lunch es-Andrew's Sewing Society has the tinch especially in its charge, and it goes without saying that the lunch will be the best to be had in town on those days.

A MAN named Philip Farley was struck by a

THE photographs made by Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny, are admired train on the Baltimore and Ohio road yesterday while walking on the tracks near the depot. He was knocked a considerable dis-tance and severely injured about the head and body. He was taken to the homeopathic Hosmore and more every day. People always appreciate good work. Good cabinets \$1 a

GENERAL MANAGER McDonald, of the value, go to Pearson, the leading pho-tographer, and get one of those large life-Pittsburg and Western road, stated Tuesday that there was no blockade on his line. The trouble, he said, was with the Baltimore and size crayon portraits and one dozen cabinet photos for it. Just think, all for \$8. Galhio road, who cannot take the cars from the MICHAEL NIGUSKO, a laborer in Clinton mill, West End, had a foot crushed yesterday

afternoon by a pile of iron near where he was working falling on it. He was removed to his home, No. 37 Weish way, in the Twenty-eighth ward patrol wagon. PREPARE for the holidays. Cabinet photos \$1 per dos. Extra panel picture at Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. THE Public Works Committee is called to meet on to-day at 3 P. M., as the business LEAVE Xmas orders for crayons at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pitteburg. has grown considerably in view of the fact that for four meetings no quorum could be obtained.

C. V. MILLENSEI, employed at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' mill at Woods' Run, had his foot crushed yesterday morning by a wagon wheel.

Dr. Langfitt was summoned and attended him.

Don't buy cheap crayons—they will fade. Go to Aufrecht and get something Dr. Languer was summoned and attended in the McKeesport Turners have decided to build a new hall, of brick, to cost \$20,000. The McKeesport men will attend the dedication of the Allegheny hall a week from to-day.

A CLUB for the rearing of carrier pigeons has a club for the rearing of carrier pigeons has a club for the rearing of carrier pigeons. LIKE the breath of life to tired humanity is a glass of Wainwright's pure beer. Kept by all dealers. been formed in McKeesport. Fifty birds have been bought at Columbus, O.

A MAJORITY of people prefer F. & V.'s Pilsner beer for family use. 'Phone 1186. A HUNGARIAN laborer was run over by an ngine at Braddock yesterday, and his death is LEAVE Xmas orders for erayous at Anfrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pitisburg. MR. H. W. BISHOP is the present manager of the National Tube Works vice J. H. Flagier,

TO COFFEE DRINKERS

I'we of the Batchelor's Colored Beckhand Comes the Unwelcome News That the Berry Will be Dear.

> elor were drowned at about 2 o'clock vesterday morning in the river off the foot of Wood street, and their bodies have not been

Will be Light.

Line, arrived from down the river shortly before 3 o'clock. As it approached the wharfboat it was seen that the towboat Blaine was lying alongside the wharfboat. A line was run to the stern of the Blaine to draw it out into the river far enough to let the Batchelor in-The two colored men, with others,

SOMEBODY WAS ASLEEP.

excusable Negligance Apparent.

far enough to let the Batchelor inside. The two colored men, with others, were on the forward part of the boiler deck, near the bow of the boat, looking after the ropes. Accounts differ as to the manner of their falling into the water. The mate of the Batchelor says that they were wrestling, whether playfully or in earnest, he does not know. They were very near the edge of the deck and auddenly fell over into the dark and fast flowing water. Some of the colored men who were on the steamboat say that the unfortunates were not scuffing, but that they were standing on the bow of the Batchelor pushing with their hands against the side of the Blaine. The boats suddenly parted a little and the two men went down between them.

The river was swollen and running rapidly. However the affair occurred, the men were swept under the big steamboat and were never seen again. Not even a cry was heard from them in the water. Their death was sudden and aid was impossible.

The men were beth young. Like most of the colored men who find labor on the river, they had no permanent home. One of them, Richard Tinsley, was 21 years old, and is said to have come from Louiss county, Virginia. The other was but a lad of 16, whose home used to be in Philadelphia. His name was Kemble or Kembly. The man who roomed with him does not know his first name, but says that the lad had for some time worked for a doctor in this city.

Although the drowning occurred long before daylight yesterday morning, no effort was made to find the bodies. It was apparently nobody's business to scarch for them. The affair was not learned by the police "The day previous to the proclamation of the revolution, coffee was advanced % of a cent per pound. That was caused by the thinness of the late crop, and the outlook for the next. So far as we can at present discern, coffee will remain about nominal in was made to find the bodies. It was apparently nobody's business to search for them. The affair was not learned by the police until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and was not reported to the Coroner during the entire day. Yet the bodies went down not over 100 feet from shore. The colored friends of the drowned men were very greatly exercised because of this neglect on the part of somebody. The Batchelor left at noon for another voyage down the river. price and only subject to the slight fluctuaprice and only subject to the slight fluctua-tion which is usual at this time of the year."

Mr. Barr, of Dilworth Bros., said:

"If Brasil remains in the condition that she is at present no advance in the price of coffee will take place beyond the ordinary rise in prices owing to a shortage in the crops. That the ulterior results of the revo-lution will or will not affect the market it

is hard to prophesy. Some conservative people think there may be an outbreak in tavor of Dom Pedro, and if that was to bap-pen prices would be considerably enhanced. Captain Jones Somewhat Better, Last midnight Captain Jones was resting easily. Dr. Duff, his physician, says his condition is highly favorable and that a few days' absolute rest and quiet would insure his complete recovery. "We cannot tell accurately the state of affairs in Brazil because the Provisional Government supervise and examine every cablegram. Naturally they will all contain reseate views of the revolution; any message which would indicate the reverse would be immediately suppressed. These cablegrams keep the market in a normal THE "just as good" must go. Give me Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup "and thou lov'st

No Monoy Wanted As a deposit on Xmas crayon orders left at

Aufrecht's "Elite Gallery," 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Pictures guaranteed perfect, warranted not to fade and delivered when promised or no pay. Who can or dare make you such an offer? None but Aufrecht. REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

The coffee markets are strong, because the crops are small, but not owing to a change of government. It is not possible for coffee to be cheap this winter, though the advance will not be abnormally high.

"We received a cablegram from Monterio, Hime & Co., our agents, who state that Mexico is peaceful, and that commercial intercourse will in no way be interfered with or restricted. The future may reveal, however, the unexpected; if it does, then coffee will be considerably enhanced in price."

From the tenor of the above remarks it is Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$50,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. Is now taking place at 428 Wood st. Thousands of volumes of good books, Bibles and albums are being sold at one-half regu-lar prices. Don't miss it

401 Smithfield Street, cor. Pourth Avenue.

very evident that coffee will be more of a luxury this winter than ever before. The dealer in chicory have taken an extra hitch in their pantaloons and elevated the price, and a sunburst of joy irradiates their countenances. Roasted maize will also enjoy a LEAVE Xmas orders for crayons at urrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street,

No well regulated household should be without Angostura Bitters, the celebrated

SPECIAL This Week! Dress Fronts and Sashes.

Small furs in very great variety. Real and mitation Beaver Muffs and Fichus, Monkey Persian Lamb, Alaska Mink and Seal Muffa

Choice new effects and novelties in Curtains and Drapery, Plush and Tapestry Table Covers and Fancy Jacquard work. Felt. Silk and Plush Table Covers, Mats. Tidies and Scarfa We ask no fancy prices in this department. sicians of this city in a case of almost total deafness, which has been nearly if not entirely relieved by an inexpensive invention belonging to F. Hiscock, of 853 Broadway, New York City. As every known device, and the most skillful treatment, had failed to afford relief, the case was believed to be incurable, and the success of this invention. 54-inch All-Wool Plaid Costume Cloths. There very surfixing in effect, and would be extent value at \$1 per yard. We offer them at 42-inch French Serges in very effective stripes. These are an excellent bargain at 75c.

> 22 per yard a month ago. offer you these at \$1 37%. 56-inch Trioutine in medium weight. These are good value at \$1.56. We offer the balance of this line at \$1 per yard. All the new ideas to be found in our Trimming Room. Van Dyke Point in all grades. Fine Gimps and Laces: Gimp de Gene; Tosca Drapery Net in black and evening shades at \$1, \$1 25 up to \$2 25 per yard.

BIBER & EASTON. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

⊕FURNITURE.

R. J. HORNER & CO. AL 68 AND 65 WEST TWENTY-THIRD ST. NEW YORK.

LARGEST EXHIBIT OF ARTISTIC FURNITURE IN AMERICA.

Ten Show Rooms filled with the latest pro-ductions of the Furniture and Upholstery Art from the recognized manufacturing cen-ters of the world.

Grand Exhibition of IMPORTED NOVEL-TIES suitable for ROLIDAY and WEDDING RESENTS, and for Drawing Room use and

Visitors to New York are cordially invited to call and examine our stock and prices. The central location of our establishment (adjoining Eden Musee) makes it easy of access from all parts of the city. se22-108-rrsu

> LOW'S ART STOVES AT "THE CHINA STORE,"

MIS SMITHFIELD STREET, Opposite City Hall. FRENCH, KENDRICK & CO. A TOUNG UNCLE TOWNER.

How a Little Colored Turker Actor Was Drowned Early Yesterday Morning-In-Gives the Razzle Danzle. Herbert Washington, a 12-year-old colored ad whose home is in Woodstock, Canada, Two colored men who were employed as eachbands on the steamboat C. W. Batcharrived in town from Youngstown, O., yes terday and poured out his tale of woe to the Department of Charities, receiving therefor

He mid he joined an Uncle Tom show to The Batchelor, of the Kanawha Packet act out cute in the plantation scene when little Eva's soul was ebbing away to the sccompaniment of Uncle Tom's moans of agony and the poorly suppressed music of the bloodhound's jaws as he crunched a shinbone back of the scenes after violent exahinbone back of the scenes after violent ex-ertion in crossing a canvas river on blocks of wooden ice. Herbert was to sing with another well-meaning and ambitious follower of the garish toothights. For the singing 35 a week and found was to be the fiduciary encouragement. When they reached Youngstown the manager, after an argument with a hotel man in which the Boniface was badly worsted, concluded to shake the dust of the town and little Her-bert off his attenuated shoes at one fell swoop. The boy was given a letter to mail, and during the time taken in resighting Uaule Sam with the missive the manager did just what Bayard Taylor's Bedouin accomplished experience. complished, excepting that instead of a tent there was nothing to fold but Mark's am-brells, St. Clair's paper collar and little Eva's clean night gown that she was to die in at the next stand.

In at the next stand.

The boy had a dollar, which got him to Pittsburg. He wandered around the Southside, fell foul of the police, and he thus reached the Department of Charities. Ha was sent back to Youngstown and given 50 cents to buy lunch with. Herbert said he would spend 10 cents for eatables, and with the balance of the money would reinforce his shoe soles, in judicious preparation for the tremendous arithmetical task of counting the intervening railroad ties between

hardt to Morganza, on a charge of incorrigi-bility. The boy had assaulted a 6-year-old

PENN AVENUE STORES,

Beginning to Realize it.

Many a dozen Handkerchiefs, for father or mother, or sister or brother-or-

Many's handsome Smoking Jacket or Dressing Gows, or House Robe has left our Gents' Furnishing Department within the last few weeks. We know where they are, but the purchasers have no fear of our spoiling the thing by telling.

And there's many a handsome Dress, or handsome Wrap laid away in husband's office that will be a happy surprise to some people we could

But never mind. This is the happy seawhile we spend our time (and some of our money, too, dear reader), fixing up surprises for

These Dress Goods Departments are datermined to keep these cities' boyers in a ferment of excitement right along, it seems.

The greatest Bargains. 54 of them, bought from a lot that reached the New York importer late, and hence the lost dignity in the prices. They are regular \$50 to \$50 goods, but our price to-day is \$15. All the balance of the lot stays in the East, where they are seiling az \$18 and \$20.

This Robe Department was the pioneer in the low-price sales, and it is doing a business, that being ever lives, always earns from an appreciating

THESE 32 inch Novelty Stripes and Checks THESE Spinch TARTAN PLAIDS at No. (Each one is 50 per cent under the regular

spels that are not only heavy, but

grand array they make, too. Black and White Angoras, for street and evening wear, are the latest "kink" in Trim

We can tell no better story for our Gloves than our fil Laced Kid Gloves tell. They are pleasing listeners by the dezaus,

and tell of many other good ones.

JOS. HORNE & CO

sundry railroad tickets and other comfort.

Young But Wicked. Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, yesterday sent a 15-year-old boy named Frank Schell-

PITTSHURG, Thursday, November 21, 1888. "Christmas is Coming." People ars

somebody etse.

our friends and loved ones,

Yesterday they received even the greatest of all-lot of Fine Robes.

84-inch Camel Hair Plaids and Stripes worth

These three items alone would account for a great amount of the big trade in the Dress Goods Departments: THESE 50-inch Novelty Stripes at 50c.

But they have hundreds of companions just as good for you. These bargains fully account for it all.

The Fixanel Department believes there's something in the wind for it. that will not shrink. Flannels that the weather has no ter-

Our Dress Trimming Department is the largest and most completely stocked in these cities. All our Fur Trimmings now in, and a

CO-CO PENN AVENUE.

ing the intervening railroad ties between Youngstown and Woodstock.

For a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills PEARS' Scap the purest and best ever ma